

**TO READERS.**—The "Daily Astorian" contains twice as much reading matter as any other paper published in Astoria. It is the only paper that presents its readers with a daily telegraphic report.

**TO ADVERTISERS.**—The "Daily Astorian" has more than twice as many readers as any other paper published in Astoria. It is therefore more than twice as valuable as an advertising medium.

**TODAY'S WEATHER.**  
Occasional rain.

**IN TOWN.**

**AROUND TOWN.**  
Gentlemen—Keep your eye on "B. L." Sweet cream in any amount at the Parlor.

Fresh tom cod and herring at the Pat Market.

The Oriental liner Monmouthshire put to sea yesterday morning.

The steamer Harrison crossed out yesterday for Tillamook and Nehalem.

Cold lunch, pickled pigs feet, oysters, sheep's tongue, etc., at the National Cafe.

Do you know Snodgrass makes Stamp Photos? Call and see them they are all the go.

A large invoice of Lowrey's famous chocolates just received at The Spa Candy Factory.

The United States auxiliary cruiser Badger crossed out yesterday morning for San Francisco.

The British ship Kilmorey was towed to sea yesterday, wheat laden for Queenstown, for orders.

The most dainty and delicious confectionery and the best ice cream in the city at The Spa Candy Factory.

Miss Kate Lampman, test medium, will give life readings until Monday noon only, at the Main Street House.

For rent furnished, a large front room with bay window, centrally located, 414 Exchange street, next Ninth.

For Rent—A partly furnished house, centrally located. Reasonable rates to responsible party. Apply at Astorian office.

The Columbia arrived in yesterday from San Francisco and proceeded up to Portland after discharging some local freight.

The Ladies Guild of Grace Church will give a tea at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Christens, Thursday afternoon, September 7.

When you get our ice cream and confectionery, you know you have the best. There is none better. The Spa Candy Factory.

Reduction in passenger rates between Portland and Astoria \$1.25 one way and \$1.50 round trip over the Astoria and Columbia River Railroad.

After the first day of September, the Astoria Woodyard Company, will sell Knappott mills slabwood, two-cut, direct from saw, at \$2.25 a cord; fir cordwood, \$1.75.

**PALMIST.**—Miss Maud Lampman, the celebrated palmist, will give life readings. Can be consulted at the Main Street House from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for a few days only.

The steamer Mayflower in charge of Captain Pickernell, is now open for business, except on Saturday and Tuesdays, when she will be engaged on her regular runs. Apply at Fisher's dock.

The drawing for the two fine "Stearns" bicycles given by Herman Wise to his customers, will take place Monday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m., at Fisher's hall; all ticket holders are invited to be present.

The British bark Durbridge, wheat laden, arrived down from up the river yesterday. The Durbridge has been anchored near Brookfield the past few days. This ship grounded twice while on the way from Portland and has been about a week making the trip.

The funeral of Hans Sandvick, who was drowned a few days ago near Clifton, was held yesterday afternoon from Pohl's undertaking parlors and the remains interred in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. C. Bergman, at her Franklin avenue home, entertained a company of friends pleasantly last night. A diversity of games, coupled with palatable refreshments, were the order of the evening.

County Clerk Wherity yesterday issued marriage licenses to the following persons: R. H. Hampton and Dative M. Deakins; August Anderson and Amanda Anderson, T. W. Carlson and Julia A. Penntila.

Joseph Sinnott yesterday sold a timber claim to Frank Patton and C. E. Sorenson, being the northwest quarter of section 2, township 8 north, range 8 west, for \$500. The timber is tributary to Elk creek.

First M. E. church at 11 a. m. today, reception of members, baptism and reading of the general rules of the church. Subject of sermon at 7:30 p. m., "If a man die, shall he live again?" W. B. Hollingshead, pastor.

It is seldom that a great show like Walter L. Main's is afflicted with a parasitic detraction such as the "lat-toed man," who hangs to the tent skirts and mutters such gurgles as are so foolish as to listen to the twaddle of his cryer. The boorish and uncouth drawing card, and the jangling hand-organ gave the entire neighborhood in proximity the doldrums.

It is expected that the young and famous tragedienne, Nance O'Neil, will play at Fisher's opera house on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. Miss O'Neil is a great favorite on the Pacific coast and particularly at San Diego, where she invariably packs the magnificent opera house at that city from pit to dome. She is certain to be greeted with large and fashionable audiences in Astoria.

The Congregational church services will be held today as follows: Morning sermon at 11, on "God's Gift to Man," followed by the regular communion services which will be conducted by the pastor and deacons. Sunday school at 12:15; evening sermon at 7:30, on "The Life Without Miracles." These sermons are open and free to all. Please note the change of time of evening sermon.

Harry Hampton, the popular auctioneer, lately with the house known as Gray's Racket store, on Commercial street, will be married at 1 o'clock this afternoon to Miss Polly Deakins of this city. The ceremony will take place at the Bay City House and Hon. J. M. Hughes will officiate. Following the nuptial rites, the happy couple will leave for Portland, where the ensuing two or three weeks will be passed with relatives and friends.

A special meeting of the city council was held last night. The business before the meeting was the consideration of an ordinance authorizing the auditor and police judge to lease engine house No. 1 to the school board for a period of five years. The ordinance was passed, the terms being that the school board shall erect a suitable building for keeping the property of the engine company. The contract for the building will be let at once.

Messrs. Forman and Howlett, the world's champion banjo players, terminated their engagement at the Louvre last evening, and will leave today for Portland, where they open at the Fredericksburg tomorrow night. These genial and expert musicians have made many friends during their sojourn in Astoria, all of whom will sincerely trust that circumstances may so dispose as to permit of a return engagement at some future date.

The following very interesting and lucid item was left at this office for publication last evening: "Mr. Rose Barra, he one of the Astoria's street car motter-man nock a wheel of a poor China-man's sloop cart the China-

man say he half to pay for it but he say he wouldn't and the poor China-man very much about it it took the China-man all day to carry the sloop up to his house I bet the pigs hungry enough to eat when they got it he has met with several other accidents in the past 4 mo.

J. D. Harrison, the "ruff ritter" and press agent of the Walter L. Main circus, is an old newspaper reporter and has seen service over the entire track-ge of the metropolitan press. Many years ago Mr. Harrison responded to a "want ad" asking for a "good boy to make a devil of."

His appearance justified his employment, and from that date he measures the illustrious success which has attended his efforts and which has raised him so conspicuously in the estimation of his fellow men.

There are several excellent dailies published in San Francisco, but among them the Call is surely forging to the front. Its Sunday's issue is freer from yellowish literature than its contemporaries, although it teems with columns of bright and newsworthy matter which rapidly advancing it in public esteem. The Examiner, like its sister publication, the Journal of New York, is radically sensational and impairs its general appearance with a makeup which might well resemble a resistance to a bombardment by printers ink and assorted type loaded and fired at random. The Call is neat typographically, and under its present admirable management, is sure of boundless success.

An afternoon paper states that the naval reserves had no coffee to drink while on their recent cruise but were served chicory instead. Such an assertion sounds ridiculous to any one familiar with the regulations of the naval service. The government supplies its warships with one of the best grades of coffee purchasable in the markets. "Oh government" Java has been adopted as a label and recommendation for the coffee sold under that name in the general market. It is doubtful if the government in the whole period of its existence ever bought an ounce of chicory. Any man who cannot eat the rations served in the United States navy has no business to go to sea in any kind of vessel.

County Clerk Wherity and Sheriff Linville yesterday drew the following list of jurors for the September term of court which convenes on September 18: John Finley, John Enberg, Charles Rohr, Berry Titus, O. I. Peterson, Thos. Grange, B. F. Allen, W. G. Gostlin, Frank Patton, Theodore Christians, J. W. Conn, Cosmo Franciscovich, Swan Wilson, John Chitwood, J. E. Higgins, R. L. Jeffrey, all of Astoria, Oregon. Thomas Doig, Jewell; Charles Ecklund and E. C. Jeffers, Lewis and Clarke; E. M. Grimes, Seaside; Charles Guillaume and James Leahy, Olney; H. C. Harrison and Alex Campbell, Warrenton; Henry Ober, Clatsop; Jacob Sture, Alex Moody and W. H. Twilght, Knappa; Wm. Hartell, Melville; H. C. Hilton, Walluski; S. B. Howard, Young's river.

J. Harrison, press agent for Walter L. Main's circus, tells a good story which, even if it has hitherto seen publication, will well bear repeating. "We were to appear at Little Rock, Ark.," said Mr. Harrison, "and I was for a day or so in advance of the show, when, by chance, I fell in with a party of negroes who were facing a dead-wall and gazing with awed curiosity at the stupendous wonders which the three-sheet poster revealed. It so happened that John Robinson's big circus had visited Little Rock a few months before, and the question arose as to which was the greater tent attraction, Robinson's or Main's. There was but one dorkie among them who could read, an aged individual known as "Uncle" Ephrium, who was regarded as an oracle, and who was always referred to when an important subject came up for adjustment. The dispute waxed hotly, for the majority present had in one way or another forced entrance and viewed the bewilderingments of each separate exhibition. Before a pitched battle was inaugurated, or the altercation had taken a more serious

turn, it was decided to appeal to Uncle Ephrium and abide by the decision he might render. Uncle Ephrium quickly appreciated the grave significance of the responsibility, and poising his spectacles earnestly on his brow, he tilted his head and for a moment looked fixedly at the great letters which stared before him. Then he said: "Boys, I mus' conclude dis question in favor ob Mr. Robinson's gran' an majestic circus. Mr. Main makes no dishonest claim 'bout dis business at all. Heah's just what he says. 'Greatest show on earth Sept. 1.' Now dat udder one can't be no ody else but John Robinson's."

There is great excitement along the middle Columbia over the trap driving for fall fishing. More than a dozen traps are being located in the vicinity of Cathlamet. A well known trapper was in Astoria yesterday making arrangements to drive three traps at the mouth of Sumokawa slough. His traps will be driven in six fathoms of water, which is the greatest depth that any trap has been driven so far on the Columbia. Trappers are allowed to drive piling 600 feet from high water mark and in many instances this distance brings them up to the edge of the channel. Traps are not supposed to be driven in navigable waters and it is believed many of them will be ordered out by the government authorities as soon as the fall season opens. It is said that traps will be so plentiful in the vicinity of Cathlamet as to make navigation dangerous. They are being put in by the resident fishermen of that section. As there is no close season intervening from September 10, the traps will be operated during the winter and up till February when the close season commences. The price of fall salmon is yet problematical, but more canneries will be in operation then ever before. The price has not yet been stated by the cannerymen but it is the general belief that two cents a pound will be paid.

Yesterday was a great day in Astoria—great for both big and little, for Walter Main's circus was in town, and everybody turned out to see the elephant, to hear the clowns crack funny jokes and to listen to the lively music which the bands always play when the wondrous glories of a hippodrome are moving. The crowds of people who gathered early to view the parade grew tired of waiting, however, as the hours dragged slowly and the procession failed to make its appearance. There were opinions here and notions there as to the vexatious cause and the weariness it occasioned, but at two o'clock all guessing was dispelled in the appearance of the band wagon and the stretching spectacle that trailed in its wake. What a swarm of striplings followed the riotous callope, and watched with prying eyes the laboring artist who sent tooting melody through the pipes of steel. The monkey, astride the pony's back, and cutting didos droll and interesting, was none the less an amusing feature to the host of youngsters who imparked the pageant. The horseless carriage was an innovation. Of course, the man was present who said it could be a horseless carriage and still be pulled by a mule, but this jest of the humorist was drowned in the scolding harmony from the minstrel orchestra. There were bears and snakes and ostriches with long necks; also, pretty horses and prettier women in the saddles. Handsome men adorned the cavalcade, and were positively astounding with their equestrian grace. All in all, the great street carnival, and the attending exhibitions given under the vast-spreading tents, will cause the circus to be long remembered and will assure it a warm welcome shall it visit here again.

**A VISION OF ASTORIA'S FUTURE**  
How the City Will Appear in 1964 as a Great Mart of Trade.

A very popular and well-informed citizen button-holed an Astorian representative yesterday, and eyeing him fixedly for a moment, remarked that he had a dream. "The vision," continued the informant, "was not of a troubled sort of essence, but a fantasy which pictured in vivid and glowing colors, Astoria as she will appear in 1964. The spectacle was so clear and strong, so brilliantly intense," he added, "that volumes written in distrust of sleeping illusions would not for one moment shake my unbounded faith in its ultimate realization."

The reporter remarked that the scriptures contained many examples of the fulfillment of dreams, but the castle-builder was oblivious. Finally he remarked: "I took a leviathan ship out of San Francisco which had for its destination this city. The long, sweeping decks were crowded with people, the service and the appointment of the vessel were incomparably elegant, the weather was radiant with an effulgent sun that glistened the waters with a golden halo. There were few aboard whose journey's end was farther north or east than Astoria. As odd as the circumstances may appear, it seems that I was a total stranger on the Pacific coast. In fact, I fell to talking with a companionable fellow, and questioned him keenly regarding the marvelous growth of the Oregon seaport. In response, he uplifted an arm, and pointing forward of the bow, directed my attention to a vast and spreading cloud of smoke.

"That," he said, "is the sun-shade worn by the mistress of the Pacific Northwest. I gazed in amazement. Projecting from this stupendous canopy of drifting smoke were forests of towering chimneys, miles of interlacing masts and spars and stately buildings which, perched aloft on the hills in

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